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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 33 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 8, 1961 | $2 Per Year

LOOKING OVER GRASS GROWN IN an incubator at Wyeth Laboratories is the arch engineer, Ivan Z. Martin, who developed the machine Grass in the upper tray he result of five day's growth After seven days in the incubator, oats will have near- ight inches growth, according to manufactures of the machine Lights in the side he machine are turned on for 12 hours per day during the last three days of growth uing grain on the other four trays recei ves no light —L F Photo

Machine Said To Produce Grass Indoors In Winter

Green grass for livestock all year round? Impossib'e, you say? Not so, say the manufacturers of a grass incubator recently installed in the county.

The incubator, recently put into operation at the Wyeth Laboratories at Marietta, is reported to turn 84 pounds of grain into 500 lbs of green grass in a matter of seven days. And what is more important, say the makers, is that the machine will do the job winter and summer making it possible to keep livestock production uniform throughout the year.

The Marietta installation is designed to produce green forage for several thousand rabbits and guinea-pigs and several hundred monkeys used for test purposes. A spokesman for the laboratory said this week they expect to produce forage in the winter to replace the kale and beets which they now use but consider an uncertain source of green material needed to keep the test animals in top health But if costs are in line with those predicted by the manufactures of the machine, the entire forage program will be switched from outdoors to indoors

Hydroponic Industries, Inc. manufacturers of the Martin Forager claim grass can be produced for about $10 00 a ton, including all seed and operating costs 'This is no more than the cost of silage, and the grass is far better for our animals" Said a representative of the drug firm.

The size incubator installed at the laboratory would supply forage for 24 dairy cows, the makers state The

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Early Blight In Tomato Fields, Sprays Needed

Some tomatoes early blight (alternria blight) has been reported in county fields, Arnold Lueck, assistant County Agent, said this week

The outbreak is not serious, however, Lueck said. Weather conditions have been favorable for the spread of this and other diseases, and it is important that a fungicide be added to spray programs at this time.

Aphids, leafhoppers and flea bettles are working in county tomato fields at present, Lueck reports. If aphids are the particular prob'em, the spray program would call for the use of malathion or parathion while DDT is effective on leathoppers and flea bettles but not aphids. Thiodan is a good general insecticide for tomatoes, the agent said.

Lueck further recommended the combination of two in secticides in the spray program with the addition of one fungicide and repeat applications at seven to ten day intervals.

Insecticides and amounts per acre recommended by plant disease personnel at the Pennsylvania State University include the following:

Malathion, 25% wettable powder, three pounds;

Malathion 59% emulsion, one pint;

Parathion, 15% wettable powder, two pounds,

Parathion, 25% emulsion, 1½ pints,

Thiodan, 50% wettable powder, one pound;

Thiodan, 2 pounds per gal. emulsion, one quart;

DDT, 50% wettable powder, three pounds

Recommendations call for the addition of any one of the following fungicides·

Maneb, 80% wettable powder, three pounds,

Dyrene, 50% wettable powder, eight pounds

Fixed Copper, 50% wettable powder, 8 pounds

In using any insecticide, label directions should be followed carefully, but Lueck cautions spray operators to be particularly careful in following label instructions with malathion and parathion

nnsylvania Poultry Federation ames Bicksler Top Poultryman

University Park, Pa—Homer J Bicksler, manager of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Hatchery at Harrisburg, former president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federa- was named "Poultryman of the Year" at the Federa- 's Annual Conference banquet at University Park June

eslie S Hubbard of Lan- er, another past president he Federation and former ipient of the award, pre- ed Bicksler with a fram- scroll in recognition of many years of devoted ice to the Pennsylvania ltry Industry, and partic- ly to the Pennsylvania ltry Federation.

nother industry leader ed was Harry H. Kauff- , who retired at the end une as head of the Penn- ania State University's try extension division. mas E Moncrief of Ev- odys Poultry Magazine, over, toastmaster for the ing, presented Kauffman a framed scroll making an honory life member of the Federation. Kauffman also received a piece of luggage as a token of the Federation's appreciation.

HARRY H. KAUFFMAN

Guests appearing on the program included Dr W. L. Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, who in-

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Tractor Upsets On County Man

A sixty-six-year old farmer in the Peach Bottom area was seriously injured Monday when a tractor he was operating overturned pinning him underneath.

Landis Schaeffer, Peach Bottom R1, was admitted to the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital suffering from multiple fractures of the ribs, possible internal injuries and possible concussion By Tuesday night, hospital authorities reported Schaeffer was

(Turn to page 12)

Farm Prices Show Decline For 6th Month

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania farm product prices dropped for the sixth consecutive month during June, the Crop Reporting Service said Wednesday.

In mid-June the average price received for all agricultural commodities was one per cent below a month earl-

(Continued on Page 13)

Crop Summary

County Crops Making Good Growth

Tobacco crops throughout the county appear to be making excellent growth, reports this week indicate The crop is more than 90 per cent taransplanted, estimates from around the county indicate.

Tomatoes and corn made satisfactory growth during the week with corn passing the last possible stage for cultivation in most fields. Tomatoes are setting fruit and green fruit is sizing rapidly. Reports indicate good vine growth and good fruit set to date.

Pastures continued to produce good qualities of forage Most pastures have been clipped and some farmers are beginning to make second cutting alfalfa hay.

Early harvest has started in southern counties, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Wednesday in its weekly roundup of crop and weather conditions

The report said that yields are good and that barley fields have turned yellow throughout most of the rest of the state Reports from Lancaster County indicate near record yields in some fields.

Sweet cherry harvest should start in Erie Co this week as the peak of the crop is harvested in southern orchards The short sour cherry crop is starting to ripen and harvest should commence next week in southern counties and during the third week of July in Erie County. Erie County grapes were in full bloom on July 1.

Staked tomatoes from the Lancaster - York area will be moving to market in volume next week as will green wrap tomatoes from the Wyoming Valley. The tomato crop is about a week late. Some early marketings of tomatoes in the Washington Boro area were reported this week.

Cabbage is now being harvested in volume in the southern two thirds of the state as lettuce harvest tapers off. Snap beans are being picked in light volume, but harvest will not be full scale until the middle of July.

Strawberry harvest passed its peak in northern counties last week.

Early green pea harvest for processing is progressing rapidly in all areas except in Potter and Erie Counties

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the five day period will average 2 to 6 degrees below the normal range of 86 in the afternoon to 66 at nite. Cooler temperatures are expected Saturday night with little day to day changes thereafter. Precipitation may total 0.6 inch falling mainly as showers Saturday with a chance of local showers about Wednesday.

ARM CALENDAR

10—8 00 p m - County H Ayshire - Jersey club eets at the home of Mil- n Brubaker, Lititz R1.

11—5 00 p m. Lancaster ounty vocational agricul- re teachers annual sum- er picnic at Hershey.

00 p m - Twilight meet- g at the Southeastern ennsylvania Artificial eeders Cooperative on oute 230 By-Pass near ndisville.

00 p m - Elizabethtown- onegal 4-H community ub meets at the home of net Frey, Mount Joy R1.

12—Practice judging for H livestock teams at oneridge Angus Farm ar York Lancaster Co. oup meets at Wheatland ner, Lincoln Highway

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At Lancaster Yards

Steady To Mostly Lower

CATTLE 2500 and 2633 head last week. Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 30 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow Compared with last week's close slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lb steady to weak, weights over 1150 lb. weak to 50 lower. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady Stockers and feeder steady

Slaughter steers — Two loads Prime 1190-1340 lb 25 00, load Prime 1090 lb. 24.75 two small lots mostly Prime 953-1203 lb. 24.50, Choice grade 950-1375 lbs. 22.50-24.00, Gold and low Choice 21 25-22 50, Standard 20.00 21 50

Cows—Cutter and Utility 17 00-17 75, Canners and low Cutters 15 50-17 00, shelly Canners down to 12 50

Bulls—Utility and Coml. 19.50-22.50, Good grade 22.-23.00 Stockers and feeders—Good and Choice 600-800 lb. stock steers 23.00-26.50, few lots 500-600 lb 26.-28. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeders 22 -25.

CALVES: 450 compared with 578 head last week, Trading moderately active. Vealers grading average Good and better steady, lower grades 1.00 lower. Good & Choice vealers 27.00-32 00, Choice and Prime 32 -35, Standard and low Good 23.-27 50, Utility 21 00 24 00

HOGS 900 comparde to 1357 head last week Trading active Barrows and gilts 1-00 higher sows steady.

Barrows and gilts - U. S 1-2 190-220 lb 20 00-20.75, few lots No 1 190-220 lb 20 75-21 00, 1-3 190-230 lb 19 50-20 00, 230-250 lb mostly 2-3 grade 19 00-19 50.

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2 3 300-600 lb 12 00-15 00.

SHEEP 300 compared with 576 head last week. Trading moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs steady Choice and Prime spring lambs 65-90 lb. 18.-20 50, a few lots Prime 21.- Good & low Choice 16 00-18 50.

Chicago Cattle

Heavy Steers Suffer Most

WEEKLY REVIEW — Cattle: Receipts slightly increased with supplies liberal Monday and Wednesday.

Slaughter steers 1,200 lbs down steady to fully 50 lower mostly 25-50 lower. Heavier steers 50-1.50 lower with most late sales mostly 1.00 to 1.50 lower Heifers steady to 50 lower Cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower. Bulls weak, other classes very scarce

Several loads prime 1,000 to 1,400 pound steers 24.-24-75 Monday with one load of 1,300 pound 25 50. Bulk good to prime 900-1,600 lb. weights made 20 to 23. Prime and mixed choice and prime 1050 to 1600 pounds largely 20 25 to 23. Bulk choice 900 to 1,600 pounds 20 -23. Bulk good 900-1,300 pounds 20.25-22 Utility and standard 18.-20 50.

Several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime slaughter heifers 23 23 50 Bulk choice 22.50-23. Good 21-22.

Cutter, utility and commercial cows 13 50-16 Utility and commercial bulls 17.-20 50 Good and Choice vealers 23-27

Vintage Livestock

Light Steers Fare Best

The holiday sale at Vintage had receipts of 341 cattle. Compared with the previous week's market slaughter steers under 1200 pounds were fully steady at the July 4 auction. Other steers were steady to 50 lower Cows were steady to 50 lower and bulls held steady.

Choice and prime steers at 950 to 1,200 pounds made 24.50 to 25.35. Choice & good grade steers at 900 to 1 200 pounds brought 23 to 24.50 while several lots at 1,250 to 1,400 pounds crossed the block at 23 to 24 50. Standard were 19.75 to 22.

Cutter and utility cows made 16.50 to 17.25 while canners and low cutters sold 14.75 to 16.50. Shelly canners sold down to 13.

Utility and commercial bulls changed hands at 19 50 to 22.50.

Calves: 191. Vealers mostly steady to weak. Good and choice vealers made 27 to 31 with choice and prime going to 31-35. Standard and low good brought 24 to 27 50 while Utility sold at 22 to 25.

Hogs: 119 Barrows and gilts 1 00 higher Several lots 1 to 3 grade 185 to 210 lb. butcher hogs made 20 75 to 21 10 One to three grade at 200 to 230 pounds made 20-25-20 85 while 2 and 3 grade hogs at 210-255 pounds made 19 75 to 20 25.

Sheep 33 Spring slaughter lambs were 1 00 higher. Good to choice spring lambs were 17 50 to 19 50. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 4 to 7.

New Holland

Pressure On Heavies

The July 6 auction at New Holland had 870 head of cattle in the run. Compared with last week's market slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lb fully steady, heavier weights steady Cows and bulls 50 higher

A few lots high Choice & Prime 1000-1175 lb 24 24.50, Choice 900-1300 lb. 22 75-24, 1300-1450 lb, 22 00-23 25, Good to low Choice 21.50-23-50, Standard 20.-21.50 A few lots Choice 902-960 lb heifers 22 50-22.75.

Cutter and Utility cows 17 25-17 85 Canners & low Cutters 15.75-17.50, Shelly Canners down to 13 00 Utility and Coml. bulls 20 00-23-25

CALVES: 341 Vealers strong Good & Choice vealers 27 50-32 00 Choice and Prime 33 00-36.50, Standard and low-Good 24 -28, Utility 23.00 26 00

The dairy cattle market continued steady at the July 5 auction Receipts included 137 cows, 15 bulls and 11 heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows made $300-445 while Guernseys brought $165-275 and other breeds $175-290. Stock bulls brought $95-175 and stock heifers changed hands at $60 to $175.

The killer market was off about a cent at the July 3rd auction of horses, ponies and mules. Other kinds were mostly steady as mules continued to go to the killer trade.

Mare ponies brought $95-255 as geldings went at $50-135 Riding horses brought $135 285 and drivers sold for $135-210 Killers made 8½ to 9 cents.

Strickst Mata Star 438712 produced 18,443 lbs milk & 702 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 7-year-old. Artis Reburke Mercena 4338013: 17,458 lbs. milk and 721 lbs. butterfat in 335 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old. Both are owned by Hiram S Aungst Elizabethtown.

Spring Lawn Triumph, a registered Holstein cow, owned by J C & Jay Garber, of Lancaster, produced 13,706 lbs. milk and 557 lbs butterfat in 309 days on twice daily milking as a 3-year old.

Provide plenty of salt for dairy heifers on pasture

County Farm Buys Hereford

Shady Brook Farm, Drumore has purchased 16 head of purebred Hereford breeding animals, the American Hereford Association announced this week.

Shady Brook, a horse breeding farm near Fishing Creek, purchased one bull, eight cows, two heifers and five calves from the herd of Paul R Kunselman, Luthersburg, Pa.

The animals will be the foundation herd for a breeding program on the farm.

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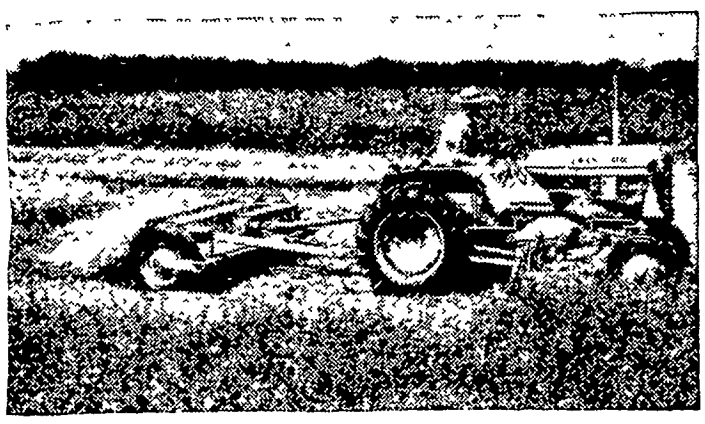

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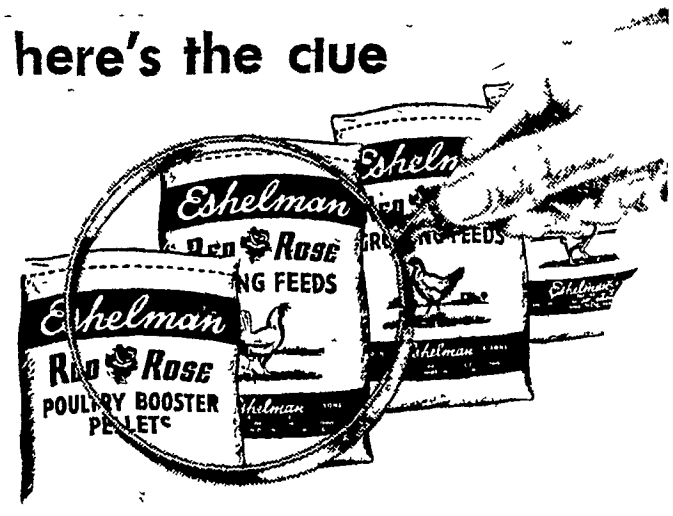

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...oilers Show Lite Gains

...oilers showed a little ...gth at Lancaster this ...as 39,700 head in 16 ...changed hands at prices ...ng from 14 5 to 15 1 ...a sale average of 14 75 ...ared to the 14 40 last ...

However the gain ...d to overcome the d...op ...lmost a cent a pound ...s suffered last week

...e Ju y 6 auction at the ...ry Center sold four lo s ...arters at 18 2 to 20 0 ...he 2 700 head and four ...ot pullets for 18 6 to 19- ...r 2 950 head. One lot of ...heavy fowl brought ...white 200 males in one ...ade 9 2

...e complete sale offered ...0 head in 31 lots and ...46,65... head in 26 lots ...lot of 25,000 White Van- ...bro...e...s not sold were ...o 14 5 The birds were 8 ...s, two days old and ...consigned by Miller & ...ong Inc for A. L. Har-

...llowing is the complete ...with lot number, se...ler, ...er in parenthesis, am- ...and breed. age in weeks ...days buyer and price.

...de WV-White Vantress, ...kere s, P-Pullets, HF - ...y Fowl, WMt-White ...ams IRP-Indian River ...'s LF-Leghorn Fowl, ...-White Rock Fowl.

Norman B. Kready, 2,- ...WV, 10-2, Daniel K. ... 14 8, 2 Same, 1800 W- ...10-2 John N Thomas, ...3 D E. Horn & Co, (Earl Chronister) 1200 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 14 6; 4. Benjamin G. Shank, 1350 L-F, 20 mos Withdrawn Prior To Sale; 5 Clayton H Shenk 1000 WV, 9-6, Martin Brendle, 14.8,

6 Roy Edwards, 1400 WMt 10-2, Daniel K Good, 14 6, 7 Philhaven Hospital Farm, 1000 WV, 8 6, Daniel K Good, 14 8, 8 Miller & Bushong, Inc (Richard Blessing) 3500 WV, 8 2, Meader Poultry, 14 8, 9 M&B (Oscar Sangley) 600 WVC, 7-6, Daniel K Good, 14 5, 10 M&B (Henry Elsen) 3500 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 15 1;

11. M&B, (Clarence Shenk, Jr) 650 WVC, 12-6, Daniel K Good 19 5 12 Daniel G Forry, 2400 WV 9, Daniel K Good, 14 5, 13 Garden Spot Broilers (Ira Barge) 3000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 14 9; 14 Donald H Groff, 900 IRP 17 Carl B Risser, 19 2· 15 Aaron E Beiler, 1200 WVC, 13-5, Daniel K Good, 18 2;

16 Same 1200 WVP, 13-5, Carl B Risser 18 6; 17. Parke K Herr, 2800 WV, 9-2, W C Mellinger & Son 14 8; 18 Paul Green 750 WRF, NO SALE 14 0 bid· 60 Males NO SALE· 19 Garden Spot Broilers (John L Herr) 115 WVC 14-2 NO SALE 19 8 bid· 20 Same 1000 WVC, 14 2 NO SALE, 19 8 bid;

21 Same 1200 WVP, 14-2 NO SALE, 18.0 bid; 22 Christ L. Landis, 1200 WV-

(Turn to page 14)

Delmarva - Georgia

Slaughter Up Prices Stronger

Delmarva reported live poultry offerings in relatively good balance with processing needs Ready to cook demand improved generally and mostly fair to good at unchanged to fractionally higher delivered prices

Prices reported at farms ranged 13 70 to 14 60 on 805-600 head during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 on Friday morning

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 1,025,000 head compared to the 851,-000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on June 30 was steady at 3 1 when broilers averaged 14 50 per pound and mash cost $92 60 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year earlier was 4 1 when broilers made 18 72 and mash cost the grower $91 65 per ton.

TOMATOES LIKE IT COOL

Tomatoes ripen most rapidly in temperatures from 55 to 65 degrees reports J O Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable gardening specialist This may explain why that pink color takes so long coming after the green fruit is full grown on hot summer days. Watering to cool the plants during hot periods may hurry ripening.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 3rd to Friday, July 7th

	Mon	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	41 -		42 -	42 -	42 -
Fcy Hywts	39 -		40 -	40 -	40 -
Fcy. Med.	33 -		35 -	35 -	36 -
#1 Med	33 -		33 -34	34 -	35 -
Pullets	25 -		26½-	26½-	25½-
P-wees	17 -		17 -	17 -	17 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	42 -		42 -	42 -	42 -43
Fcy Hywts	40 -		40 -	40 -	40 -
Fcy Med.	33 -		35 -	35 -	36 -
Pullets	25½-		26 -	26 -	26 -
P-wees	17 -		17 -	17 -	17 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	38 -		38 -	39 -	39 -
#1 Med	32 -		32 -33	33 -	34 -
Pullets	24 -		24 -25	24 -25	24 -
Std	34 -		34 -	34 -35	34 -
Checks	28 -		28 -	28 -	28 -

TREND: Trading a bit irregular and generally slow on top whites. Top browns and all mixed firm. Pullets dull.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Food Fads - Fact Or Fancy?

There is an old saying that figures don't lie but liars sure can figure. .

When applied to research, the old saw takes on a very serious aspect. This is not to say that research men are generally liars, but when a scientist sets out with a premise in mind he can usually find enough facts to prove his thesis. Especially is this so if he is inclined to discard some pertinent facts as unimportant if they do not tend to prove his theories.

We are optimistic enough to think the majority of the scientific persons in America today will accept the findings of experimentation whether the findings concur with their preconcieved notions or not. But even highly trained and highly skilled researchers are at times influenced by what they want to believe rather than what their experiments and experiments of others tell them.

If you listen to the food faddists, who have sprung up like weeds in recent years, you won't be able to eat anything that's appetizing. More important, as nutritionists are pointing out, food faddism can be a major menace to health.

The New England Journal of Medicine recently published an ironical little verse by David Kritchevsky of Philadelphia which just about covers the case. It runs thus:

"Cholesterol is poisonous
So never, never eat it.
Sugar too may murder you,
There is no way to beat it.
And fatty food may do you in;
Be certain to avoid it —
Some food was rich in vitamins
But processing destroyed it.
So let your life be ordered
By each documented fact,
And die of malnutrition
But with arteries intact."

Some people, of course must follow special limited diets. These should be undertaken only on a physician's orders and under his supervision. The vast majority of us need a standard variety off foods—meats, vegetables, fruits and poultry and dairy products. These are the sources from which we draw our energies.

Americans who have stopped eating cholesterol-rich dairy and meat fats because they fear that the cholesterol will clog their arteries, may be running more, not less, risk of developing heart disease, an article in a recent issue of Newsweek points out.

The magazine cites the work of Doctor Edward H. Ahrens, Jr., who, after nine years research, reported to the association of American Physicians recently. Dr. Ahrens said work at the Rockerfeller Institute showed that a diet rich in sugars and starches but low in fats raises the level of fats in the blood. These blood fats are formed by the chemical breakdown of carbohydrates. They are not cholesterol but triglycerides—the main constituients of of body fat. Some medical authorities, including Dr. Ahrens wonder if the triglycerides may not be as important as cholesterol in developing thick artery walls.

Until this time most researchers had assumed that a low-fat diet meant a low fat content in the blood. Dr. Ahrens' research challenges this belief. He has fed his human subjects diets ranging all the way from one made up of 85 per cent carbohydrats and 15 per cent protein and no fat to one made up of 15 per cent carbohydrates, 15 per cnt protein and 70 per cent fat. The patients on the high-fat diet showed the lowest level or blood triglycerates, Dr. Ahrens reported.

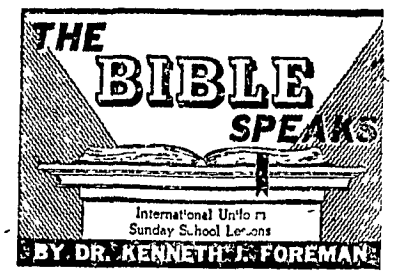
Since these findings conflict with the findings of Dr. Ancel Keyes, of the University of Minnesota, chief proponent of the cholesterol-heart disease link, Dr. Keyes has this to say: People on low fat diets in countries like Formosa not only have low blood cholesterol levels but few triglycerides as well.

In reply Dr. Ahrens says, "The point is, our subjects were kept well nourished. People who don't get enough calories to maintain body weight won't have a high fat content in their blood —or anywhere else."

Whether it be cholesterol or cranberries, butterfat or bug killer — if someone is against it he can prove it is a road to ruin for the human race.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

From the Illinois Medical Journal: "It is a strange paradox that the American people are intensely interested in their health, yet they spend more money on smoking and drinking ($16.6 billion) than on drugs, hospitals, and physicians combined (15.4 billion)—according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. In addition, they complain about the cost of medical care but are willing, if not anxious, to spend comparable amounts on their socially pleasant poisons—tobacco and alcoho ".



Bible Material Matthew 4 18-20, Mark 3 14-19a, John 1 35-44, 6 8 9, 12 20 22
Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 5.11-20

Fisher Of Men

Lesson for July 9, 1961

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a church When a congregation becomes known as a "middle-class church" or a "Cadillac church" or by any name that suggests there is only one kind of persons who would be interested in joining, that is a dangerous sign "They are not our kind of people" is a phrase that can wreck a church. If people had been kept out of church because they don't fit the pattern of the people already in it, there never would have been a church. There never would have been the Twelve Apostles.

Dr. Foreman

Man In a Bright Shadow

One striking fact about Jesus was the variety of his friendships. He had a drawing power for all sorts and conditions of men. Now you might have thought that Jesus would perhaps have no objection to all kinds of persons in his general following; but wouldn't he select for the "hard core" of his new movement men who were so much alike that they really would go "each for all and all for each"? Men so well fitted for one another that quarrels would never arise? On the contrary, Jesus chose his inner circle from men so different from one another that up to the very eve of Calvary they were quarreling among themselves. Each wanted to be top man. Now there was one natural top man in the group. His name was Simon but Jesus gave him a nickname that stuck longer than the name his parents gave him. This was Peter, a natural leader if ever there was one. Now booming bright big brothers are not always easy to live with. Many a younger brother without the strength or abilities of some older brother has acquired an inferiority complex. Simon Peter had a brother however, who never seemed dazzled by living in the shadow of his older brother name was Andrew, and he his own life in his own right man less able than Peter but at all cast down by that fact.

Man Of Action

Andrew's name was Greek Were there Greeks in his family We do not know We do know enough about his life to form shadowy picture of a man was certainly much more substantial than a shadow We know for example that he was a fisherman by trade A man who lives fishing, you may count on it a brave man used to emergencies and not scared by them He must be a man of muscle too if he is out seming as we know. And did He was not poverty-stricken but he was not rich He is seen mending his net, he has make that net do a long as could. He could not be extravagant and buy a new net every time his old one got torn

We also know that Andrew one of those people, found everywhere; who "almost make it" never quite Jesus had a circle within the circle of the Twelve Peter, James and John James and John were brothers, so were Peter and Andrew. If Jesus a special friend of both sons Zebedee, why not both sons Jonas? This sort of thing tends to throw some people a tailspin. "If I can't be first don't want to be shucks" is what some people say. But Andrew not cut down by this at all.

He Know About People

Andrew was a man of action. He never wrote a gospel nor any other kind of book the pictures we have of him "snapshots" only—show him somewhere. He is not noted any profound remarks, he never even asked Jesus an important question, as his brother Peter did This plain ex-fisherman seems have been a man of one talent but that one was important was the talent of knowing people In John's story, Andrew was first man to make Peter acquainted with Jesus. He was man who in a vast crowd found a boy with a lunch, and somehow he persuaded the boy to come along and share his bread and fish

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX

TO PRACTICE FARM POND SAFETY Hot weather makes the farm pond a very popular place; however, it may be a very dangerous place if safety measures are not practiced. Swimmers should stay out of the water just after eating a meal and while they are over-heated; never swim alone is a good rule. Inflated inner tubes, ropes, or a raft are good safety items to have handy.

TO CHECK LIGHTNING RODS — Hot weather will continue to bring several thunderstorms; buildings that have rods are protected providing the rods are in good condition. Owners are urged to check the rods and especially check the ground cable pipe; be sure it is deep enough to reach moist earth

TO ENROLL IN GRASSLAND AND CORN CLUB—The two state-wide agricultural clubs are now open for enrollments. The grassland club is for the purpose of improving grassland farming methods. The five-acre corn club is for the purpose of stressing good corn production methods and for maximum yields. Both of these clubs may be joined until August 1st. Enrollment blanks are available at the Extension Service Office.

TO GET THOSE CANADA THISTLES—Many farmers as well as other property owners are guilty of not controlling Canada Thistles. This noxious weed is to be controlled according to Pennsylvania laws. By either mowing several times during the summer, or by spraying when the plant is shooting the seedhead with either amine form of 2 4D or Amino Triazole, these thistles may be kept from setting seed and spreading. If the plants are already out in flower then they should be mowed, left to dry, and then piled and burned. Everyone should cooperate in this control program

Flying Farmers To Fly Queens To Butler Fair

One of the largest gatherings of Pennsylvania agricultural queens in one place will be part of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers' annual state wide roundup, on Thursday, August 10 at the Butler Farm Show.

Flying Farmers from all sections of the state, at a recent "fly in" at Beaver, formulated plans for the roundup. The event has become a popular attraction at the annual Butler County agricultural, industrial and home exhibition. The idea of flying agricultural queens to the festivities at the show was iniated by the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers' Association last year when a dozen queens participated.

Since the Butler Farm Show started 13 years ago, the Pennsylvania group has participated annually in various contests of skill. This year they will compete for 6 cash awards in sport landing and bomb dropping contests commencing at 2 p.m. Emphasis will be placed on the skillful, safe handling of airplanes.

Russell M Pisor of Butler, chairman of the event, has extended an invitation to Flying Farmers of neighboring states to participate in the roundup.

Completion of a new air strip at the Butler Farm Show grounds, west of Butler on Pennsylvania Rte. 68 is anticipated for take-offs and landings during the show August 9-12. The new strip, nearly 3,000 feet long and 300 feet wide is privately financed by individuals interested in the strip and the show The new strip will also serve as a base for a number of private planes and hangers

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Holstein Sire Added To Stud By S.P.A.B.C.

Service is now available from the proven Holstein sire, Sequoia Ideal Jo 1289173, purchased recently by the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative from Sequoia Ranch at Sprinsville; California.

Earl L. Groff, chairman of the Holstein Sire Purchasing Committee, announced that the sire's S.P.A.B.C.—compiled production proof shows 10 daughters with 10 records which average 16,-057 lbs of milk, 3.98% test, and 683 lbs. butterfat (305 days twice-daily milking, mature equivalent basis)

"Sequoia" is sired by Wis. Pinky Ideal, a Gold Medal bull with 209 daughters which average 14 083 lbs milk and 512 lbs. fat. His 22? classified daughters average 91.8.

His dam is the "Very Good" Sequoia Jo Princess Darlene. This cow has produced 16,946 lbs. milk and 741 lbs. butterfat in 351 days on twice-daily milking; starting at the age of nine years.

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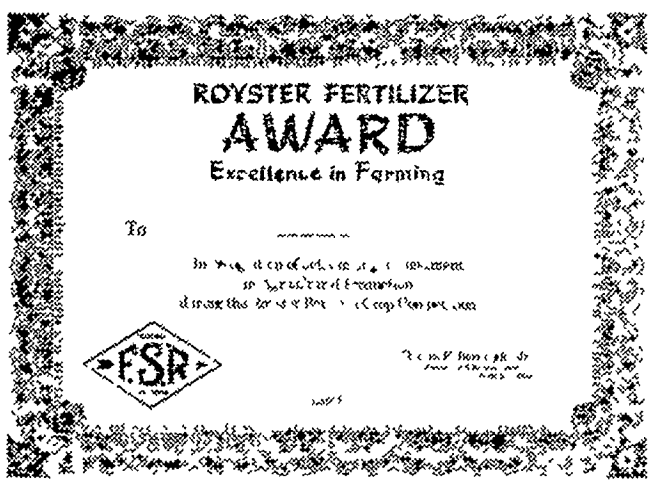
County Fairs Offer Special Certificates

Award certificates, pictured here, large purple rosettes and cash premiums of $25 to $100 will be awarded farmers at this year's New Holland and Solanco Fairs The certificates, rosettes and cash will go to exhibitors of Best-in-Show selections in the important corn and tobacco classes at New Holland and the corn and tomato classes at Solanco

These special awards are provided by the manufacturers of Royster Fertilizer as a part of their continuing educational program to encourage adoption of good farming practices, including correct fertilization

The Solanco Fair will run September 20 22 while the New Holland Fair is scheduled for October 4 to 7



Letters

Delegate Writes Impressions Of 4-H Congress

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir

"Value to live by", was the theme of the state wide 4-H Congress on June 27 - 30 held at the Pennsylvania State University

Approximately 800 4-Her's from this fair state gathered for valuable training to help enrich their home town clubs and their roles in life

From each county selected delegates represented thirty-five boys and 55 girls

The three day congress consisted of interest group discussions, your career choice, a talent show, plenty of good food and many new people to meet

With a sparkle of youth in their eyes and a lighthearted ring to their laughter, the 4-H'ers swung into Alabama Gal and other favorite Square dances This took place in the cool of the evening after the business of the day's work was over Volleyball bowling swimming and many other teen age sports took place during the hour before the evening meal

The last evening was crowned with an inspiring message given by the most honorable Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Miss Alpern Followed by a soul searching candlelight dedication service While each member lit (his) candle, a choir sang eight 4-H songs in the background Thus eight hundred youth dedicated their heads, hearts, hands and health to make Pennsylvania a better place for the youth of tomorrow.

To top the trip off just right we 4-H'ers of the Garden Spot of the World had a wet bus for awhile The water heater hose broke and it took some elbow grease of the bus driver to mop the floor. It looked funny to have water running by your feet.

One of the selected delegates of the Garden Spot Sincerely,

Miss C. Jane Henry,
New Providence, R1

New President At Stock Yards

Lancaster Union Stockyards, Inc has a new president in the person of F. M. Campbell of Salem, Ohio Campbell replaces James D. Shreve, 2381 Lititz Pike, who stepped down to become vice president of the firm

The election of Campbell, former vice president of the company, was completed at a board meeting earlier this year, but announcement was not made until this week

Shreve rounded out 52 years work with the stock yards, beginning at the age of 14 as office boy with the firm He was appointed general manager in 1941 He is a member of Lancaster Rotary c ub and the First Methodist Church

H V Sheets, Plainfield, N J has been reelec ed treasurer, and Edgar W Willar, Wayne has been reelected secretary.

Campbell plans to move his family to Lancaster on August 1

Successful Dairyman Says:

"Farm Bureau's DARI-PAK Program Right For Me"

A. Clyde Kreider, Quarryville, R. D. 1, is feeding his entire herd of "40" Holsteins, Farm Bureau's 14% DARI-PAK.

He especially likes:

1. CONVENIENCE & ECONOMY - - I save time and labor !
2. MILKMAKING POWER of Dari-Pak -- milk production good !
3. GRAIN EXCHANGE PROGRAM - - retail price for my grain !
4. PALATABILITY of Dari-Pak - - my cows really go for it !

Get the exciting details of Farm Bureau's new popular DARI-PAK — — you'll like the many advantages of our feeding program. Two modern feed manufacturing plants (New Holland & Quarryville) assure prompt delivery of quality "mill fresh" feed. Two protein levels, 14% and 16%, now available in this tasty coarse textured ration.

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109 Counties Are Declared Drought Areas

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman took several steps this week to conserve supplies of barley and oats by limiting sales of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks and discontinuing export programs to meet possible needs for livestock feed use in the Northern Great Plains drought area.

The action supplements the designation of 109 counties during the past week in the four-State drought area of Minnesota, Montana, and North and South Dakota as emergency areas for assistance. In most of these counties, eligible producers will be able to obtain Commodity Credit Corporation - owned feed grains at current support prices to provide feed for their basic livestock herds.

In order to conserve supplies for emergency feeding, the Minneapolis Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commodity Office will discontinue all sale of CCC owned oats stored in that area effective immediately, except for sales under the emergency livestock feed program Other Commodity Officers will continue to offer CCC-owned oats for sale at the statutory minimum as announced in the CCC Monthly Sales List for July.

State and County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees in the designated counties in the four-State area will discontinue sales of barley, oats, and corn stored in CCC bins, except for sales under the disaster livestock feed program

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LIVING FENCE

Borders of grasses and legumes along woodlands benefit birds, animals and us insects. Crops grown next to wood'and edges also benefit from the added sun ight moisture Woodland borders are always a good place to hunt rabbits, and these pl ings should not be overlooked by the pheasant hunter, according to W. Martin Mut the U S Soil Conservation Service at Lancaster.

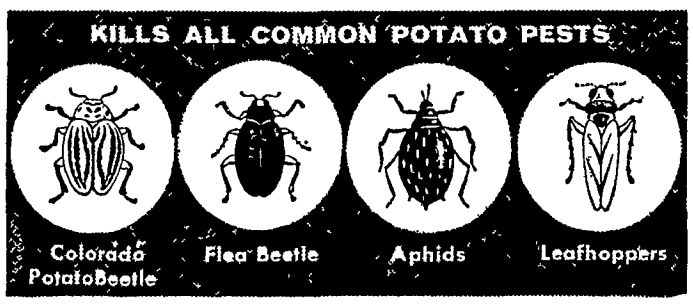
It's important to use fresh gasoline in engines, say agricultural engineers Gasolines are blended to fit the season and should be used du that season. Never store longer than 90 days

Potato Growers You Need

MILLER

Thiodan®

The new broad range insecticide



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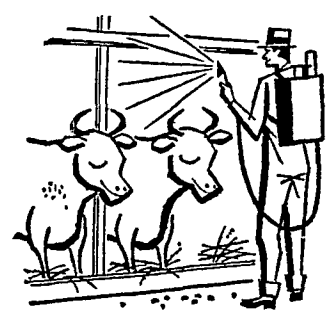

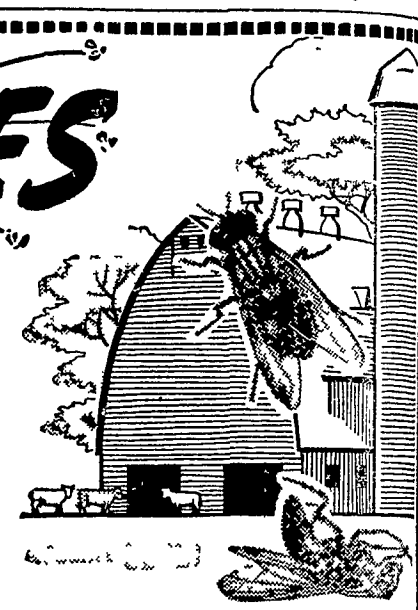

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  * Use with fuel oil 10.1 on back rubbers
- **Korlan 25 W. P.**
  * Use with water 4 lb. in 25 gal as a direct spray
- **Marlate 50**
  Use as a dry rub on dairy animals
  * Not on dairy animals

...IN BUILDINGS

- **Korlan 12 E**
  -1:12 for 3-4 week residual
- **Diazinon 25 E**
  1.35 for 3-4 week residual
- **Dipterex Bayer L-13/59**
  As bait dry or wet
- **Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait**
  Just scatter thinly on floor
- **Lethalaire Bomb D-200 or V21**
  Use daily in milkhouses, barns and your home
- **Magic Circle Industrial Aerosol Bomb**
  Use in milkhouses, barns and your home
  2½ lb. non-refillable aerosol
- **Fly Cakes**
  Last all season - Use 1 fly cake for each 100 sq. ft.
- **Ortho Fly Killer D - Contains DIBROM®**
  Use as a space spray, as a bait and for increased residual fly control

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LESLIE S. HUBBARD OF LANCASTER, left, ...ds the Poultryman of the Year plaque to Homer J B cksler of Palmyra, right. .Bicksler was cited during the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation June 29-30 at the State University. Hubbard of Hubbard Farms was the 1957 winner and is a past president of the Federa ion. Bicksler is manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Hatchery, Harrisburg, and is a former Federation president.

● Poultryman

(From page 1)

oduced Byron G Allen, Assistant Secretary of the U S Department of Agriculture. The Pennsylvania industry queen, Beverly Heath, spoke briefly. Main speaker of the evening was Dr D. L. Biemesderfer, President of the Millersville State College.

A feature of the annual banquet is the honoring of 4-H club and vocational agriculture youths who have made outstanding records with poultry projects Youths honored this year were Carl Donald Brown, R. D 2, Factoryville; Wayne R. Daubert, R. D. 2, Pine Grove; and Thomas Schechterly, of West Hemlock Township They received framed certifica'es citing their accomplishments

John Smith, 11-year old you'h from R D 3, Altoona, received a wristwatch from John Ke'lner, Tamaqua, president of the Pennsylvania Turkey Association, in recognition of his excellent work with turkeys John was top winner in the 4-H dressed turkey class at the 1961 Penn-ylvania Farm Show, at Harrisburg.

Wheat Support Price Is Set

The minimum price-support rate for 1961-crop wheat in Lancaster County will be $2 01 per bushel, Landis G Becker, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced this week. This compares with the county support rate of $2 00 a bushel for the 1960 wheat crop

The 1961 rate is based on the minimum national average support price which has been increased 1 cent per bushel to $1 79 per bushel, to reflect 75 percent of the estimated July 1 parity price. The new minimum reflects 75 percent of the 1961 wheat parity price for May

Information on price-support rates for wheat stored in terminals is also available at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office For major producing areas, as in the past, county rate generally reflects terminal rates less handling and freight charges needed to get the wheat to terminals To maintain fair and equitable relation-hips between county and terminal support rates, the county rates will be ad usted for any future freight rate decrease that may occur during the 1961 period of price-support availability.

In general, basic county

(Turn to page 11)

BLUE COMB

A disease which attacks growing pullets and young laying chickens.

ORIGIN: Not of bacterial origin, but otherwise suggestive of a contagious or infectious disease. Current view point: Probably a virus disease.

SYMPTOMS: Sudden decreased feed consumption, drop in egg production, depression and whitish watery diarrhea. Individual birds may have crop distension, sunken eyes, dark blue combs, shriveled shanks.

Post Mortem usually shows pale breast muscle resembling the flesh of fish. Crop is often fil'ed with sour-smelling food Small yellowish spots may appear on the liver. Enlargement of kidneys is common with the accumulation of urates.

CAUTION: Accurate diagnosis is necessary to differentiate between Blue Comb and Fowl Cholera.

TREATMENT: Several types of treatment formerly recommended have mostly been replaced by the use of the Broad Spectrum antibiotics or a combination of one of these with Furazolidone contained in a highly fortified feed.

For treatment of **Growing Pullets** we recommend the use of our **EARLY BIRD No. 50** Medicated Ration.

For treatment of Layers we recommend our **EARLY BIRD No. 49** Medicated Ration.

Feed these for 4 to 5 days. We have found them quite effective. When a mash and grain program is followed it is well to discontinue the grain and replace it with a limited amount of our **EARLY BIRD No. 33** Poultry Fitting Ration.

If you have birds that "do not look just right", or trouble strikes your flock please call your Miller & Bushong representative or call Lancaster EXpress 2-2145 Collect.

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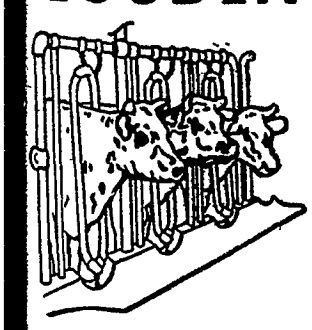

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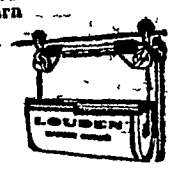

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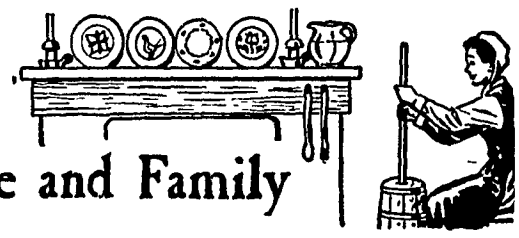

For the Farm Wife and Family

Satisfyin' Sandwiches

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Sandwiches are truly versatile fare. You can serve them dainty and delicate as tantalizing party snacks; feature them as the hearty main dish, topped with a hefty slice of cheese or a bubbling hot cheese sauce; use them as the nourishing standby for packed lunches and picnics.

Perhaps you are weary of sandwiches and have been shying away from them. Is this because you have been serving the same ones over and over again? Tuna or salmon salad on Friday? Bacon, lettuce and tomato or a simple Cheddar sandwich for Saturday lunch?

Here are some intriguing sandwich suggestions which we are sure are not already in your sandwich file They are sandwiches that rate high on any menu, whether for company or family.

Like the familiar tomatoes and lettuce, asparagus speats are delectable sandwich fixin's How enjoyable they are centered atop a mound of creamy cottage cheese decking a slice of toasted rye that's well-buttered and spread with a tangy chili sauce-mustard mix Flakes of golden Cheddar cheese complete this zesty combination of flavors.

To round out this meal, all you need are tall glasses of milk accompanied by shoestring potatoes and a cri p leafy salad or relish tray holding sweet gherkins, ripe olives and carrot curls. For a sweet final bite, add assorted butter cookies and a help-yourself fruit bowl laden with luscious fruit.

ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN BROIL

2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
6 slices rye toast, buttered
2 cups cottage cheese, large curd
1 package frozen asparagus spears, cooked (fresh asparagus may be substituted for frozen)
½ cup crushed saltine crackers
3 tablespoons butter, melted
¾ cup shreddad Cheddar cheese

Mix together chili sauce and mustard; spread on buttered toast. On each slice of bread, spoon ⅓ cup of cottage cheese and top with 4 asparagus spears. Brown cracker crumbs in the melted butter and sprinkle 4 teaspoons over each sandwich. Finally, top each with 1½ tablespoons of cheddar cheese and place under the broiler just until cheese melts.

* * *

Cheeseburgers are always favored fare and here are two novel and unusually good ones. Deutsch Cheeseburger is not the delicious bearer of ground beef but of sauerkraut, salami, Swiss & Cheddar—all atop a thick slice of dark and chewy pumpernickel.

DUETSCH CHEESEBURGER

Butter, softened
1 thick slice pumpernickel bread
Canned sauerkraut
2 thin slices salami
1 thick slice Swiss cheese
1 thick slice Cheddar cheese
1 cube apple
1 cube green pepper

Butter bread; fork on sauerkraut, then top with 1 slice of salami, 1 slice of Swiss cheese another slice of salami and finally 1 slice Cheddar cheese. Broil just enough to melt cheese slightly. Garnish with green pepper and apple cubes on wooden pick. Serve immediately. Makes 1 sandwich.

* * *

Barbecue Cheeseburgers do contain the usual ground beef but in addition cooked ham and shredded Cheddar are stirred into the zestily cooked beef. Shredded Cheddded Cheddar and ham increase the nutritive value as they decrease the cost of the dish. When you're having a cookout, wrap the sandwiches in heavy duty aluminum foil and place on a grill above hot coals about 10 minutes.

BARBECUE CHEESEBURGERS

1½ pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup catsup
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspion pepper
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon garlic salt
½ lb. ground cooked ha
1½ cups (6 ounces) shre ded Cheddar cheese
1 package frankfurter bu

Saute ground beef in bu ter until browned. Add ca sup, pickle relish, salt, pe per, Worcestershire sauce garlic salt. Keep hot At se ving time add ground ham cheese. Fill buns with mi ture, wrap in heavy duty a uminum foil and place o grill above hot coals abo 10 minutes. Mixture may b placed on toasted buns an served immediately. Mak 8 sandwiches

* * *

Other ways to make delec table cheeseburgers—

DOUBLE CHEESE SURPRISE BURGERS

1½ pounds ground beef
¼ cup melted butter
⅔ cup crushed whole wheat flakes
1 egg
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoin pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershir

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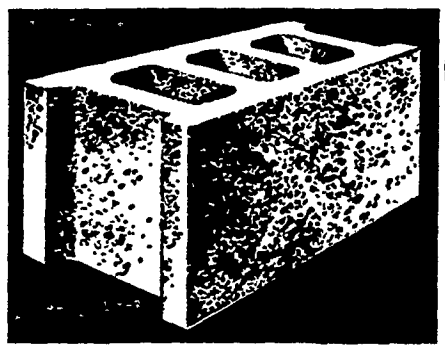

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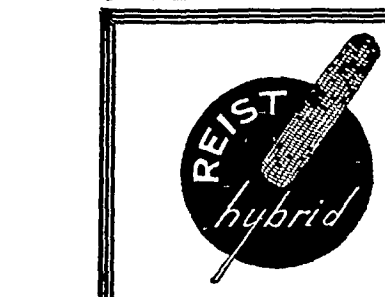

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Yields up to 160 bu. per acre have been recorded.

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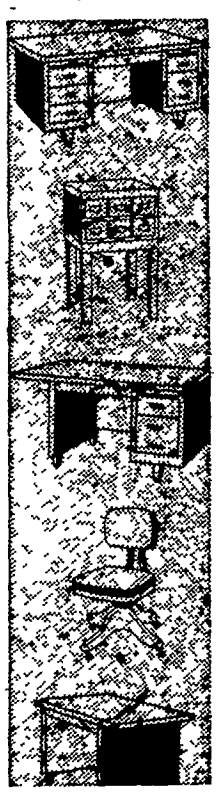

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25 NORTH DUKE STREET
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★

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the Close of Business, June 30, 1961

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$17,783,235.84
Loans on Savings Accounts	285,169.61
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	350,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Obligations ..	1,002,340.70
U. S. Government Obligations	4,672,421.25
Other Investment Securities	50,000.00
Accrued Interest on Investments	51,180.46
Cash on Hand and in Banks ..	728,686.03
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation	185,009.87
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	4,713.41
TOTAL ASSETS	$25,112,757.17

LIABILITIES

Saving Accounts	$23,801,733.46
Loans in Process	3,278.83
Other Liabilities ..	101,622.29
Reserves	
Specific	1,411.72
General	1,081,589.34
Surplus	123,121.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$25,112,757.17

Savings Insured up to $10,000 by U. S. Government Agency

Investment Certificates Legal for Trust Funds

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government

DIVIDEND PAID
JUNE 30, 1961
3½%
Per Annum

sauce
6 slices Cheddar cheese
1 ounce Blue cheese, crumbled
Catsup
6 buttered hamburger buns

Mix ground beef with melt- butter, crushed cereal, g, dry mustard, salt, pep- r and Worcestershire ce Using ⅓ cup of meat xture for each, form into flat patties. Top patties th a slice of Cheddar eese and crumbled Blue eese Spread catsup on the er 6 patties and place m catsup side down on cheese. Grill.

* * *

CHEESEBURGERS

1½ pounds ground beef
¾ cup quick or old fash- oned ground oats
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup tomato juice
8 slices Muenster cheese

Thoroughly combine all gredients except cheese; ape into 8 hamburgers; il Place on broiler rack out 4 inches from source of heat. Broil until top side is of desired brownness, 5 to 8 minutes; turn and broil on other side. Place cheese slices on hamburgers last minute of broiling time Serve in hamburger buns. Makes 8 hamburgerbuns.

Variation: Omit cheese; combine ⅓ cup chopped stuffed olives with remaining ingredients. Broil as above.

* * *

Sandwiches can come to your rescue when minutes matter A Hasty-Tasty Sandwich Special can be made in about 7 minutes by mounting flaked canned salmon and crumbled Blue cheese atop a slice of buttered toast, spooning condensed cream of mushroom soup over all and then sprinkling with flavorsome Parmesan cheese be fore oven warming.

HASTY-TASTY SANDWICH SPECIAL

6 slices bread, toasted and buttered
2 cups (1 pound can) salmon, drained and boned
⅔ cup crumbled Blue cheese
1 can condensed cream of mu_hroom soup
6 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Top toast with flaked salmon, then Blue cheese. Spoon soup, directly from can, over sandwiches. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese and a dash of paprika over each. Place under bro ler until soup is bubbly and cheese is lightly browned Total time: 7 minutes.

Variation: Substitute six hard cooked eggs, sliced, for the salmon and one can condensed cream of celery soup for the mushroom soup. Prepare the same way.

* * *

Hard-cooked egg sandwiches—

QUEEN'S SALAD SANDWICH

2 hard-cooked eggs, shelled
4 slices bread, crusts removed
Butter or margarine
Lettuce
4 thin slices baked ham
4 slices Swiss cheese
2 tomatoes, sliced
Thousand Island Dressing

Slice eggs. Spread b-ead with so-tened butter. Cut bread in half diagonal-y. Place two pieces of bread on opposite sides of each serving plate. Build the salad on the let-uce lined center by al-ernating slices of ham, cheese, eggs, and tomatoes. Serve this sandwich open-faced, with Thousand Island Dre s ng

Thousand Island Dressing: To make this dressing combine two hard-cooked eggs chopped fine with one cup of mayonnaise, ⅓ cup chili sauce, ½ cup finely chopped celery, and ¼ cup ch-pped sweet pickle.

* * *

HAM AND EGG SALAD FILLING

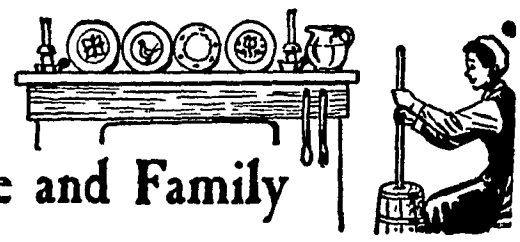
2 hard-cooked eggs, shelled
2 cups ground cooked ham
1 cup diced celery
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar (may substitute 1 or 2 tablespoons mustard here)

Chop eggs combine eggs, ham and celery .Add mayonnaise, re-ish, chili sauce, and vinegar. Mix well.

* * *

QUICKIE SANDWICH

Combine one table-poon of soft butter or margarine and ¼ teaspoon celery seed Spread the cut surfaces of two halves of a toasted English muffin with the mixture Arrange slices of hard-cooked egg on muffin. Squeeze sharp cheese from a tube over the top of the eggs. Put about ¼ teaspoonful of pickle relish in the center of each sandwich.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Farm Women 6 Plan Picnic

A family night program wi h a covered dish social in the Elizabethtown town park is being planned by the Society of Farm Women number six The picnic is being schedu'ed to take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the group on August 5 at 6·30 p m.

At the last meeting of the group last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Mark Geyer, announcement was made of Farm Women's camp at Camp Swatara, August 27 to 29.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs Mark Geyer, Mrs. Elmer Brill, who had charge of the devotional period, and Mrs C R Frey.

The group saw three films furnished by the local telephone compny

---

National Farm Safety Week, July 23-29, cosponsored by the U. S Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council, has as its theme this year, "Safety Is a Family Affair"

Safety, like charity, begins at home. It doesn't take long to check for hazards in the farm home, and the time couldn't be better spent.

Accidents are the nation's fourth greatest k-l'er, says the National Safety Council —but they can be prevented.

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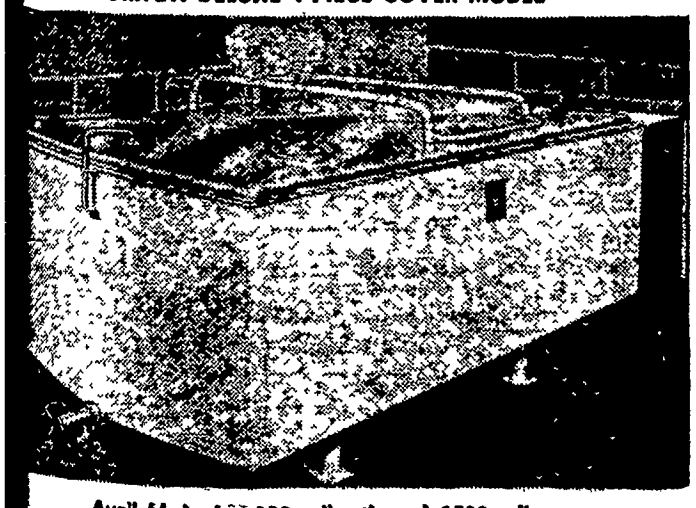

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control tobacco insects with one material

NEW Thiodan® INSECTICIDE
for control of
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For long-lasting residual control *and* safety, Thiodan is the recommended material for tobacco insect control. Thiodan is easy to apply as a dust or spray. Ask your County Agent or local Niagara field man.

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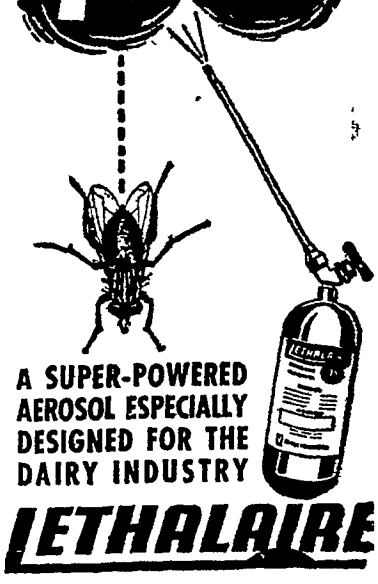

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The new insecticide that's amazingly effective, economical, safe, easy to use, fast and clean. Kills flies, even the resistant ones, and other insects that plague the dairy farm. Ask to see it demonstrated.

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SMOKETOWN, PA.
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Accidents in farm homes killed 2,700 persons in 1959, says the National Safety Council

Before storing a gasoline engine for the off-season, drain the fuel from the gasoline tank and carburetor.

Keep Those Milk Pails Full Don't Cheat Your Cows

DON'T make the mistake of trying to keep those cows of yours producing at top capacity on just grass and water! Sure, they'll live and give SOME milk, but for PEAK of high quality milk at low COST, switch 'em now to FLORY'S FORTIFIED DAIRY FEED. Your cows will produce better, more vigorous calves. They'll give better milk LONGER

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Make This Your
HEADQUARTERS FOR FLORY'S FEEDS

MEMBERS OF THE TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB earn how electronic mach help process checks at the Lancaster County National Bank at their tour of the fac Thursday Left to right they are Richard Leaman, J. David Lapp, Alta Groff, G Harding, Kenneth Brubaker, and Donald Musser Explaining the function of the department are Stanley Musselman, personnel director, and Mrs Grace Sload, depart supervisor. Machine operator is Miss Bonnie Gallagher. —L F P

Eggs should be gathered from the laying house three or four times a day.

Three out of four deaths occur on rural and highways

K-137 KimberCHIKS...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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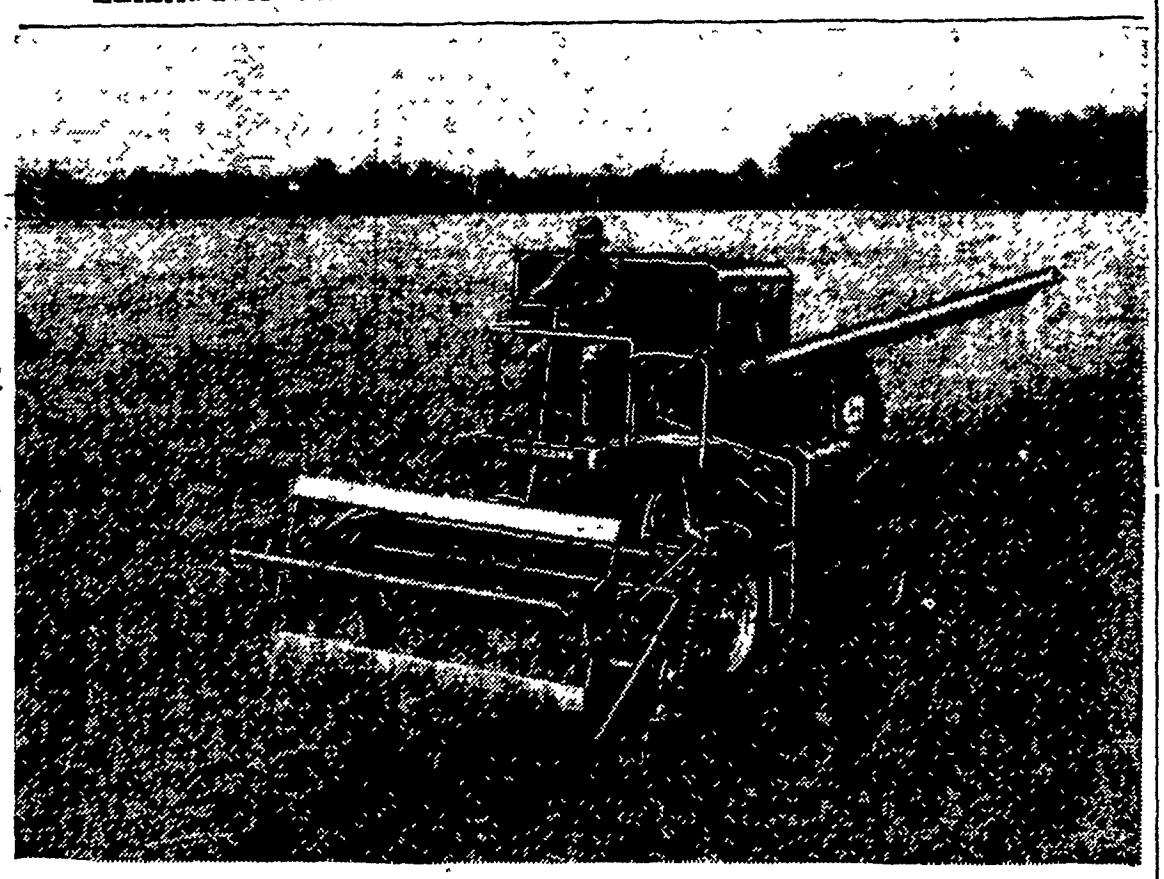

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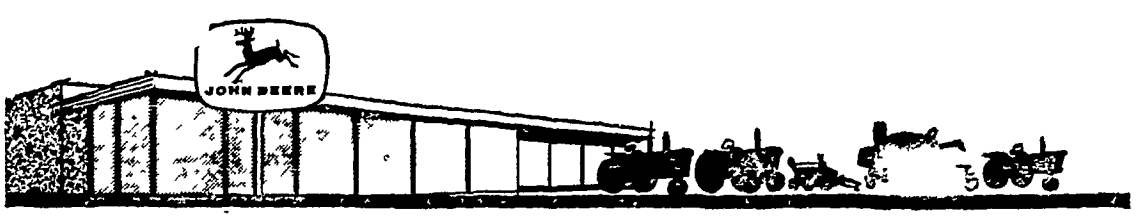
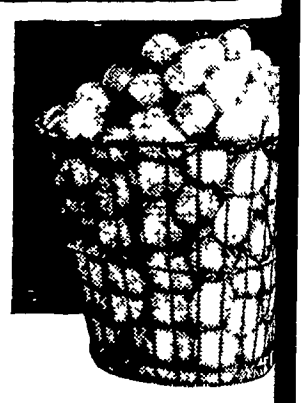


Prepare Your Pullets for High EGG Production ... FEED



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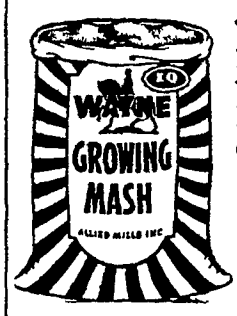

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Best Food Buys

Local Produce Dominate Market

Summer is getting into full swing now and so is the harvesting of locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent And when you speak of flavor and good eating, it is just hard to beat the full flavor of fruits and vegetables, which are permitted to ripen or mature on the tree or vine before harvest.

Fresh berries may be considered specialty crops and during the space of a few weeks, mostly in July, many types of berries move in and out of season. If you are a connoisseur of fresh fruit, you will watch for blueberries, black and red respberries, blackberries, blueberries, currants, gooseberries and boysenberries. Raspberries and blueberries are available now.

Warm weather has expanded the list of good buys in fruit. In addition to berries, this list includes sweet cherries, watermelon, cantaloupe, lemons, limes and bananas Supplies of peaches, nectarines, tart cherries and honeydew melons are increasing too with the result being lower prices.

A larger volume of northern grown fresh vegetables is available Economica choices now include snap beans, carrots, green onions, radishes, lettuce, squash, cabbage, cucumbers and leafy green salad items. Tomato supplies have been coming from hothouses in recent weeks. This picture is due for a rapid change in the next week or two as harvesting is now getting underway in Virginia and New Jersey. Sweet corn harvesting is expected to begin in the e states shortly after July 4th.

Somewhat smaller supplies of beef, pork and lamb are likely in the next few weeks —compared with recent levels. As a result, we can expect retail prices to average slightly higher, even though some roast cuts may decline due to a light summer demand. Most noticeable will be the lighter supply of high grade beef and an increase in the volume of lower grade beef.

Economical meat buys this week will vary from store to store depending upon the supply conditions following holiday sales .The general supply situation indicates greatest consumer advantage will be found in beef namely chuck roasts and steaks, rib and rump roasts, and ground beef. Fryers and turkeys continue as good buys in poultry.

Hot weather has depressed egg production which already is declining seasonally. Wholesale prices advanced last week but eggs will remain on the list of good food buys

STAY ALIVE

More than 12,000 lives are lost through accidents on the nation's farms each year, and Penn State farm safety specialists suggest farmers check their power machinery tools and mechanical devices to help cut the toll of injuries and deaths

Luncheon Meats Need Extra Care In Hot Weather

A few days in the refrigerator can give packaged luncheon meats an off-flavor, extension nutrition specialists of the Pennsylvania State University point out A special type of bacteria, psychrophilic, grows and multiplies on luncheon meats during refrigerator storage

Although these bacteria affect the flavor and odor of foods, they are not harmful to a person's health Psychrophilic bacteria thrive at the usual household refrigerator temperatures of 40 degrees, but they won't grow at temperatures below freezing.

Before storing in the freezer, wrap packages of luncheon meat so they are airtight using aluminum foil or other freezer wrapping material. Proper wrapping is essential to keep the meat from drying out even though it is kept in the freezer for only a few days When stored in the freezer, luncheon meat will be fresh tasting Take out only what meat will be used at one time—do not refreeze once you've taken it from the freezer

Short Mowing May Destroy Bluegrass

Mowing grass too short is probably responsible for more lawn failures than any other single practice, University of Agriculture horticulturists say

Scalping a bluegrass lawn weakens the root system Result is a thin stand of grass, which paves the way for an invasion of weeds. Also, a closely mowed lawn will be more susceptible to injury from drouth, insects, and diseases, especially during hot summer months.

Bluegrass lawns should be cut at least 2 inches high throughout the growing season A 2½ to 3 inch height through the summer is even better and is in itself an excellent crabgrass control.

Some homeowners prefer to keep their lawns at about 2½ inches all season, according to College of Agriculture specialists.

Frequent mowing helps give a lawn a neat appearance. No more than one-third of the growth should be removed at one cutting.

If your grass gets quite long because your family is away on vacation, don't cut it back all at once. To reduce mowing shock, cut off a third of the growth, wait two days and then cut another third.

● Wheat Support

(From page 7)

and terminal rates for Grade No. 1 wheat Premiums and discounts are applied basic rates to determine the support proce for individual lots of wheat which are of other grades or have other quality factors

As in the past, the 1961 wheat crop will be supported through loans on farm- and warehouse-stored wheat and through the purchase of wheat delivered by producers under purchase agreements. Loans and purchase agreements will be available from harvest through January 31, 1962.

In commercial wheat-producing areas (39 States), including Pennsylvania, a producer must be in compliance with his 1961 wheat acreage allotment and be eligible to receive a wheat certificate in order to be eligible for wheat price support.

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The New Hornco Record Keeping Service for Egg Producers

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- Developed by NEPPCO
- Designed to give egg producers detailed records on their poultry operation.
- Offered to you by Hornco Feeds.

Learn the true costs and facts about your poultry operation with a minimum of work.
Let the new Hornco Record Keeping Service help you.
Your Hornco Service Consultant and IBM machines do the work.

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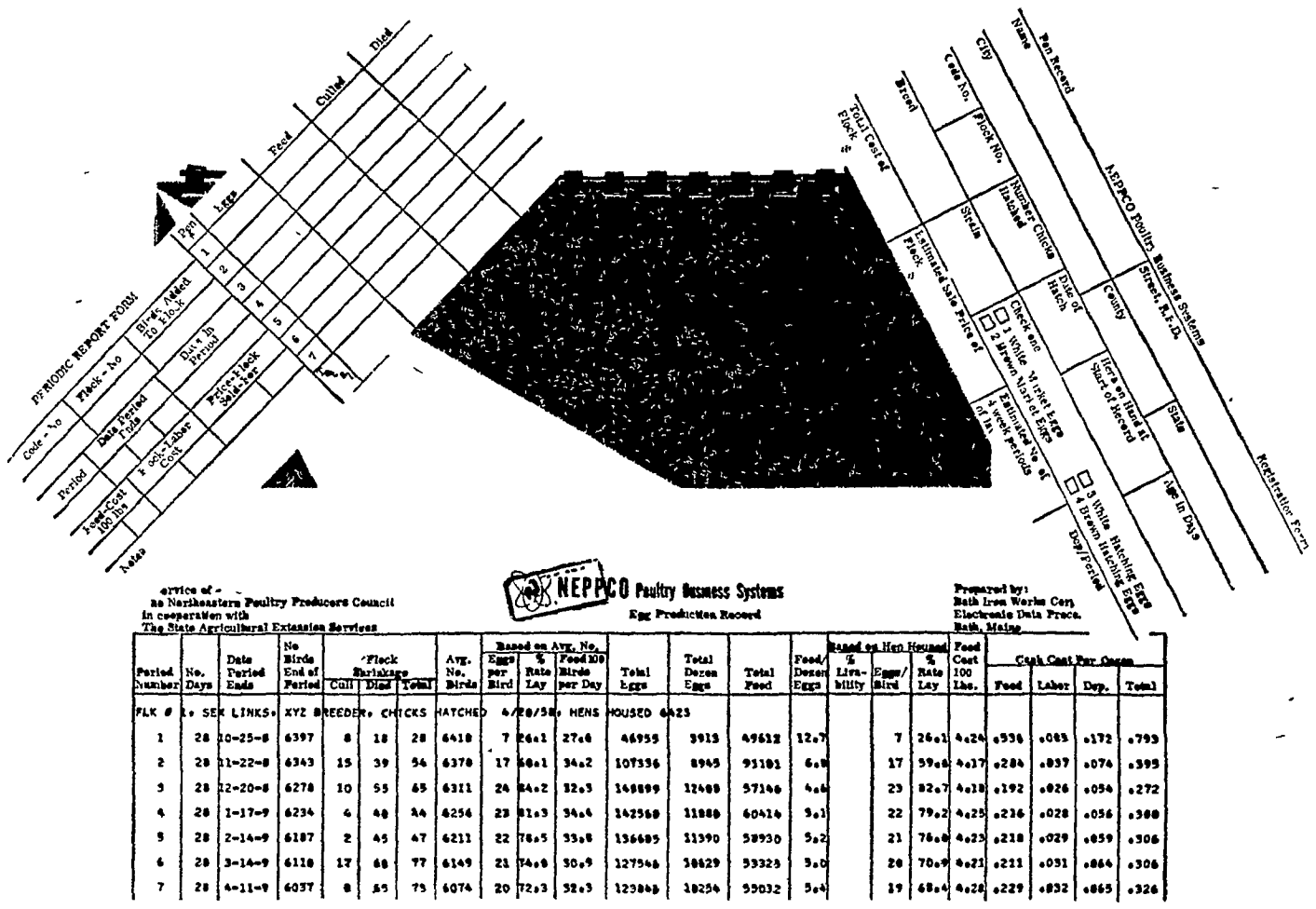

service of -
the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council
in cooperation with
The State Agricultural Extension Services

NEPPCO Poultry Business Systems
Egg Production Record

Prepared by:
Bath Iron Works Corp
Electronic Data Proce.
Bath, Maine

Period Number	No. Days	Date Period Ends	No Birds End of Period	Flock Shrinkage Cull	Died	Total	Ave. No. Birds	Based on Ave. No. Eggs per Bird	% Rate Lay	Feed/100 Birds per Day	Total Eggs	Total Dozen Eggs	Total Feed	Feed/ Dozen Eggs	Based on Hen Housed % Livability	Eggs/ Bird	% Rate Lay	Feed Cost 100 Lbs.	Cash Cost Per Ozgm Feed	Labor	Dep.	Total
FLK #	1. SEX LINKS.		XYZ BREEDER.	CHICKS			HATCHED	4/28/58.		HENS	HOUSED 6423											
1	28	10-25-8	6397	8	18	28	6418	7	26.1	27.6	46955	3913	49612	12.7		7	26.1	4.24	.936	.085	.172	.793
2	28	11-22-8	6343	15	39	54	6378	17	58.1	34.2	107336	8945	93101	6.8		17	59.6	4.17	.284	.837	.074	.395
3	28	12-20-8	6278	10	55	65	6311	24	84.2	32.3	148899	12408	57148	4.6		23	82.7	4.18	.192	.826	.054	.272
4	28	1-17-9	6234	4	48	34	6256	23	81.3	34.4	142568	11880	60414	5.1		22	79.2	4.25	.216	.028	.056	.300
5	28	2-14-9	6187	2	45	47	6211	22	78.5	33.8	136685	11390	58930	5.2		21	78.8	4.23	.218	.029	.059	.306
6	28	3-14-9	6118	17	68	77	6149	21	74.9	30.9	127548	10629	53323	5.0		20	70.9	4.21	.211	.031	.064	.306
7	28	4-11-9	6037	8	55	75	6074	20	72.3	32.3	123868	10254	55032	5.4		19	68.4	4.28	.229	.032	.065	.326

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THE HORNCO PLAN!

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Machine

(From page 1)

claim is based on the feeding of approximately 20 pounds of grass per cow per day

The manufacturers say they do not propose to replace any feedstuff in the ration—only to supplement diet of animals with enzymes vitamins and other food elements not present in dry or preserved feeds

The spokesman for the laboratory says the small test animals will be fed the green grass as a supplement

According to Ivan Z Martin, production manager and research engineer, the incubator will operate for about $2 00 per ton of green feed If the cost of the grain and plant food is added, the cost comes to about $10 00 per ton of the grass

When asked about the cost of the unit, Martin said the unit could be installed in a dairy barn for just over $3 000 for the 24 cow size He points out that this would compare favorably with the cost of constructing an upright silo with the capacity to handle as many cows

But how can grass grow from seed to eight inches height in seven days? In the cabinet of the incubator is a three-quarter ton air conditioner as well as a heating element, both thermostatically controlled Temperature in the box is held between 65 and 68 degrees at all times Water saturated with plant food is sprayed over the seven tiers of trays at specified intervals and the humidity inside the incubator is at a high level at all times

Twelve trays, twenty four portions for a dairy cow, on one tier are filled each day with fresh grain (Any cereal grain will serve the makers say, but they have found oats to be the most satisfactory) Approximately 7 lbs of grain goes into each tray and will produce up to 40 or 50 pounds of green feed in a week

Lights in the sides of the incubator are not in operation during the first 4 days the grain is in the tray. After the grain has germinated and begins growth, lights are turned on and up to eight inches of green growth is made in three days

The manufacturers of the machine say grass can be produced economically for broilers, breeding hens, turkeys, horses, dairy cows, and wild animals confined in zoos as well as small laboratory animals

At present there seems to be very little experience on commercial farms to bear out or disprove the claims, but county farmers will be watching installations with much interest

Accident

(From Page 1)

in satisfactory condition

The accident occured when Schaeffer was cultivating tobacco near the edge of a field on his farm about 4 30 p m The tractor rolled down an embankment onto a road running along the field and overturned

Schaefter said he tried to jump from the vehicle but became pinned as it overturned on the roadway Martin Black, a worker on the farm, saw the accident but could not move the tractor

A. Black was returning to the house to summon help, several neighbors came upon the accident and helped to move the tractor and free Schaefter The neighbors then took Shaefter to the hospital

PSU Schedules Bee Shortcourse

The production of honey is a fascinating subject. Man has studied this subject for hundreds of years and much has been learned about the way bees work together in producing this delicious nectar Much of this information will be presented to individuals attending the 16th Annual Beekeeping Short Course of the Pennsylvania State University.

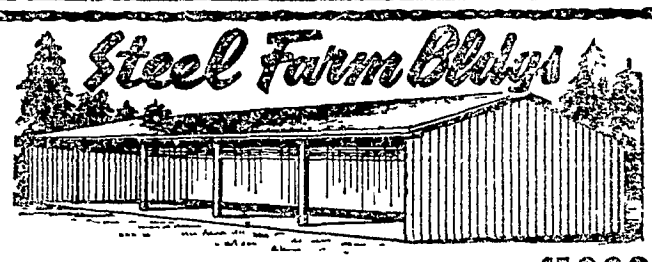
The course will be held August 21-25, 1961 - Included in the instruction will be lectures and demonstrations on the following subjects

Spring management and swarm control for comb and extracted honey production, Methods of Wintering Bees, Introduction of Package Bee Control of Diseases and Ene

(Turn to page 13)

A hen-pecked husband is just an average man gets too much of a good thing who in the way of a better half

Steel Farm Buildings



24x42' MACHINERY SHED..... $1098

30x70' LIVESTOCK SHED $1990

46x98' LOAFING SHED $3998

SHARON'S Modern combination steel and wood farm buildings. Other sizes available.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

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IMPROVE YOUR SLEEPING

Buy a Sealy Box Spring or Mattress

$59.98 Value - $38.88.

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Fisherman's HIP BOOTS - $6.95

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Cut enough corn in One Hour to last all year.

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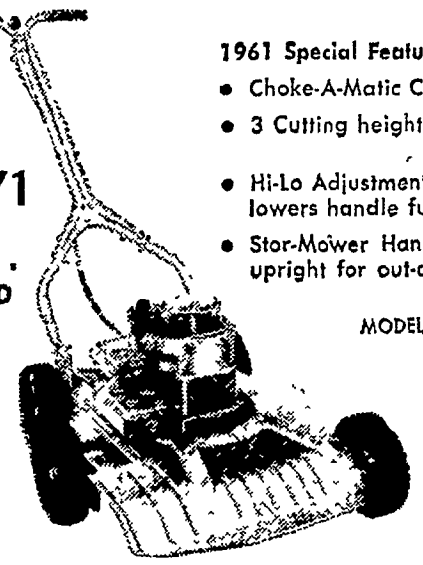
22" ROTARY

4 Cycle 2½ H.P.

Briggs & Stratton Engine



ONLY $47.71

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1961 Special Features:

- Choke-A-Matic Control on handle
- 3 Cutting heights
- Hi-Lo Adjustment . . . raises or lowers handle full 5 inches
- Stor-Mower Handle . . . stands upright for out-of-the-way storage

MODEL A22

20" Rotary	$43.71	18" Reel	$73.71
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BOONTONWARE SALE

"BELLE" — SAVE UP TO ½

	Regular	Sale Price
Dinner Plates	$1.90	99¢
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Colors—Pink - White - Yellow - Turquoise

"Deluxe" ⅓ OFF

All Deluxe Boontonware Colors

BUY BOONTONWARE AND SAVE !

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND Phone EL 4 0851

Our Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons

gg Carton Makers Contribute o Promote Egg Sales Campaigns

An opportunity for egg ton manufacturers to play greater role in the invest- nt program for the Poult- and Egg National Board's promotional activities, came effective July 1 .

Seeing the important need greater egg promotion in ay's highly competitive rket, the carton manufac- ers will, with the hand- 's approval, add 10c per 00 cartons purchased. The ditional investments will directly to PENB for in- ased egg promotion activi- s This is the handler's in- tment to supplement the oducer's investment of 1c case.

The 10c per 1,000 cartons is aimed at providing support for promoting greater use of eggs at a time when competing foods are pouring millions of dollars into promotion.

PENEB is at present using subscribed funds in the following programs:

1. Presenting, through advertisements, in professional journals an egg nutrition "refresher course' for the nation's 200,000 key leaders who influence consumer eating habits—physicians, nurses and dietitians.

2. Providing teachers, who shape the minds of tomorrow's consumers, with teaching aids to help students better understand the importance of eggs in their diets.

3. Giving millions of homemakers new ideas on preparing and serving eggs through PENB photo-recipe releases made available to them thru newspapers, magazines, radio and TV.

4 Providing the nation's food outlets with effective merchandising aids.

5. Stimulating new egg product development through its New Products Development Committee

Through the PENB Egg Promoter, investors are kept informed on how their money is being spent to stimulate greater demand for eggs

---

Be sure to use proper signals and warning devices when driving tractors and other farm equipment on roads.

Model Leases Subject Of USDA Booklet

Model farm leases that show how a landlord and tenant can share farm costs and returns on a fair basis are described in three publications issued today by the U S Department of Agriculture.

Designed to promote the best overall principles of farm management, the leases are tailored to the individual needs of the farm, the landlord, and the tenant. Their rights, duties and responsibilities are spelled out in detail in the model leases, which are explained in non-technical language. Model lease forms are included in the publications

'Your Cash Farm Lease," Miscellaneous Publication No 836, describes the best features for cash rental terms

Miscellaneous Publication No. 837, "Your Livestock-Share Farm Lease," covers rental terms when payment is made in livestock products or cash crops

Another type of lease provides for payment by the tenant of a share of selected crops Rental terms for this type of farming are in Miscellaneous Publication No. 838, "Your Crop-Share-Cash Farm Lease."

Single copies of these publications are available from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture Washington 25, D C.

● Prices

(From page 1)

ier and four per cent below a year ago.

Mainly responsible for the May to June decline were lower poultry, egg and wholesale milk prices Also contributing to the drop were slightly lower prices for most crops and all livestock, with the exception of cows which averaged 30 cents a hundredweight higher.

The index of prices received, the barometer of farm income, was 214 per cent of the 1910-14 base of 100. This compares with 217 a month earlier and 223 a year ago.

The parity ratio — the comparison of prices paid by farmers for goods and services to the price received for farm products—has declined every month since December 1960 and now stands at 71 per cent compared with 81 per cent in that month. Nationally, the parity ratio is 78 per cent, 1 per cent under last year.

The average price of eggs was down 2 cents a dozen from last year, the price of broiler chickens was down 2 cents a pound, and the blend price of wholesale milk was 5 cents a cwt. below last year.

● Bees

(From page 12)

mies of the Honey Bee, Extracting and bottling of honey, Queen-rearing, Requeening, Fall Management, Marketing of Honey, and Care of Bees for Pollination of Fruit and other Crops.

Any individual 16 years of age or older is eligible to attend the course

Further - information and application blanks may be received by contacting Dr Fred C. Snyder, Director of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Other Protein Need When You Feed

ONLY ⅓ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC
EAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND
HAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

MORE PROFITS—MAIL COUPON
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SPECIAL TANVILAC

Feeders Say . . .
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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FFED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVLRY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

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LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
D-IN-HAND Phone Lanc. EX 7-075

NEW
Lincoln Welder
225 VOLT
ONLY $155.

The New Lincoln can be used to
Weld - Thaw Pipes - Cut - Solder
and many other jobs.

BRAND NEW IN STOCK

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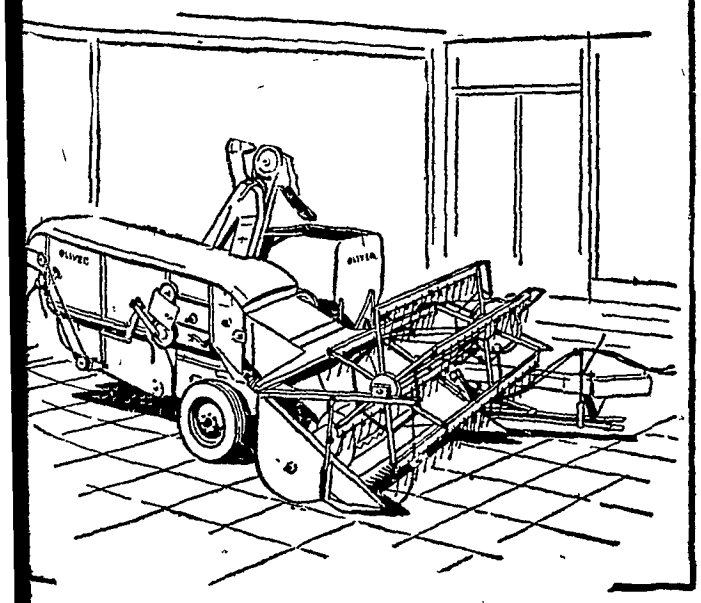
EPHRATA, R. D. 2 Phone EL 4-9221

OLIVER 13
the Combine with Everything!



Everything you want in a pull-type—and more! Here's a full 7-foot-cut combine, with an auger header that eliminates drapers. And matching its bite are big-capacity units all the way through the machine to handle your heaviest grain and bean crops.

This Oliver 18 saves more from the start. Its semi-revolving reel, with bats going straight down into the grain, reduces shattering losses. Next, 90% of the threshed grain is stopped at the cylinder by Oliver's famous "Man Behind the Gun" before it can mix with straw. An unusually long straw rack ge s the rest.

Other grain- and time-saving units include the 25-bushel tank, adjustable concaves, swinging drawbar, large cleaning unit. Engine or PTO model. See the Oliver 18 before you buy.

OLIVER

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim. R. D. 1

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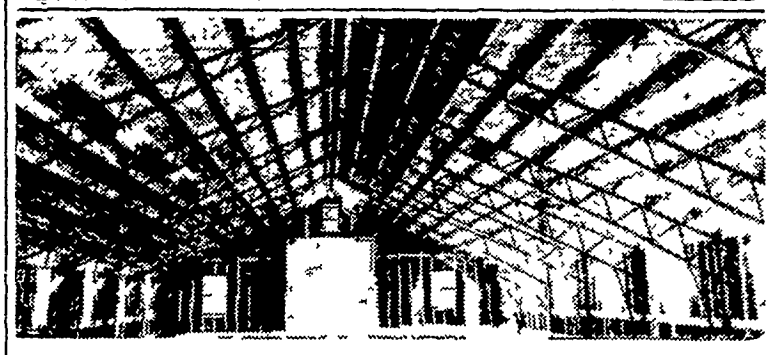
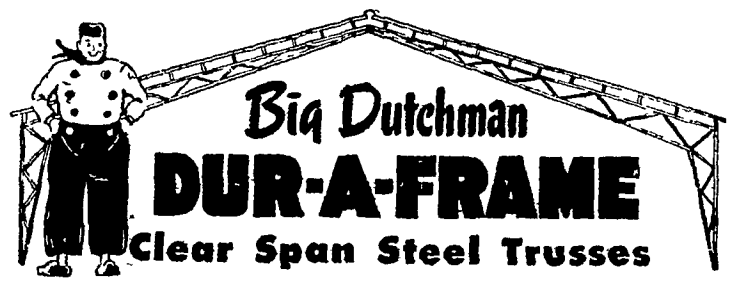
Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata. R. D. 2



BEFORE you build INVESTIGATE



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✓ easy, fast, 3-bolt assembly
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6'	x	34'	8'	x	50'
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Auctions

Nite Cattle Auction coming up Tues Eve, July 11 at 8 PM at Rumseys' Westfield, Pa Sales Barn, selling 75 head cattle—43 Herefords—Cows, Caves, Heifers and Steers 30 top close, fresh, and fall-freshening cattle, including a few good colored animals Plan to be on hand for this sale of good cattle Pick up those beef-breed animals you've been wanting, or those dairy herd replacements you need to make your milking operation more profitable See you at Westfield the 11th— Rumsey Cattle Sales.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Public Horse Sale
MONDAY, JULY 17, '61
at 7 00 p m
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County
Load of Kentucky horses, 3 & 5 gaited, harness and pleasure horses Load of quarter horses, registered & grades Lot of cheap using ponies
PAUL Z MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL4-6671

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

MF, 14 mo., Marvin Sweigart 14 1; 100 Males, Marvin Sweigart, 9-2, 25. David K. Burkholder, 2100 WV, 8 6, Daniel K Good, 14-6; 24. Same, 200 WV, 8-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 14 8; 25. MCB (Paul Livingood) 2000 HR 9-3, H W. Longacre, Inc, 14 5;

27 Jacob C Herr, 375 WVXC 14, W. C Mellinger & Son, 20 0, 27 Same 475 WVXC, 14, W C Mellinger and Son 20 0; 28 MCB (A L Harnish) 25,000 WV 8-5 NO SALE 14 5 bird 29 Benjamin F Martin, 4000 WV, 8-1, W C Mellinger & Son 14 8 30 Jacob C Herr 375 WVXP, 31 W C Mellinger & Son, 19 0 31 Same 475 WVXP, 14 Daniel K Good 19 1.

Mail Box Market

FREE Subscribers Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE: 2 range shelters and a brooder house cheap David B Fisher R#1 Box 87 Christiana Pa 1½ Mi. east of Kirkwood

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

west of Lancaster at 8 a.m. 8 00 p m. - Lancaster Co. 4-H Guernsey club meets at Production Credit building, Roseville Road.

July 13—8 00 p m. - Lititz-Manheim 4-H community club meets at the home of Mervin Peiffer, Manheim R1

July 14—8 00 p m - Boots & Saddles light horse and pony 4-H club meets in the Reamstown park

July 15—Deadline for reporting 4-H demonstration teams to the county agent's office

Crop Summary

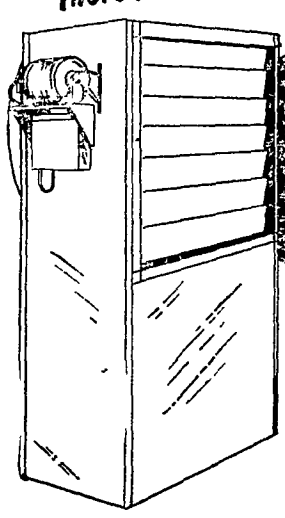
(From page 1)

where the crop is somewhat later.

Rain will be needed shortly in some areas of the state for optimum growth of late-planted corn crop Soil moisture is generally adequate, but the rains during the past week-end were termed "beneficial" by most farmers

There have been reports of damage to grain and orchard crops from hail and high winds associated with severe thunderstorms In most instances, the damage, while severe, is extremely localized

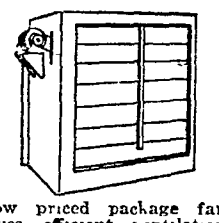
Increase milk profits . . . keep herds healthy with



VENT-O-MATIC
BARN AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

This new Vent-O-Matic system actually *conditions* dairy barn air—circulates and changes air, controls humidity at all times—*automatically.*

It will pay big dividends in healthier herds and increased milk production, for you to investigate this revolutionary new dairy air conditioning system. *Check up on its unique advantages today!*



Low priced package fan gives efficient ventilation—moves maximum amount of air at lowest possible operating cost.

HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA, R. D. 1 Phone HA 6-93

Hoffman SEEDS
ALFALFA · OATS
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FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>>
FUNK'S G HYBRID

TOP QUALITY HOFFMAN RYE GRASS READY NOW . . . .
COST IS LOWER THIS YEAR

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.
LANDISVILLE, PA. PHONE TW 8-3421

• Fly Baits & Bombs
• Fly Killer D
Available at
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FLORIN, PA.
Ph. Mt. Joy OL 7-7195

FEED NEW PIONEER 12% PASTURE RATION

NO COW CAN PRODUCE UP TO HER BRED-IN CAPACITY . . . FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME . . . ON GRASS ALONE!

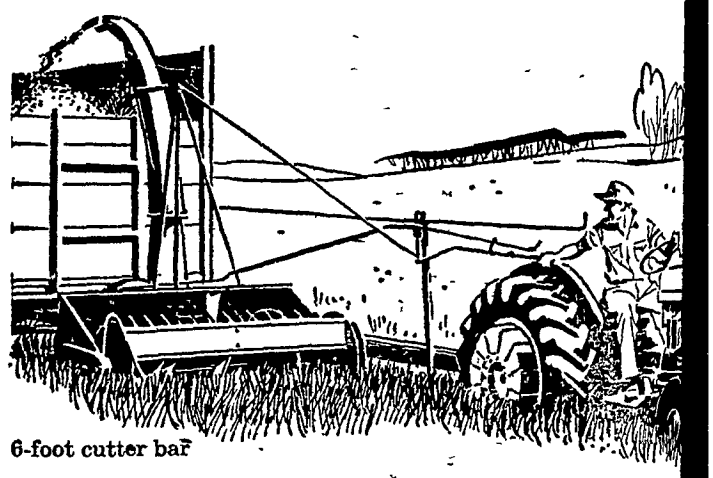
NEW PIONEER 12% PASTURE RATION GIVES YOU . . .
- A sustained high level of production throughout the pasture season.
- Economy. You feed only what pasture lacks.
- Improved herd health and condition.
- Persistency of production throughout the entire lactation period.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

SEE US TODAY

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA – QUARRYVILLE

NOW . . . Big capacity chopping and low power requirements



6-foot cutter bar

FORD FORAGE HARVESTER

Big tonnage chopping of *all* your crops—up to 40 tons per hour with the row crop head, up to 35 tons an hour with the 5 or 6 foot cutter bar, up to 8 tons an hour with the windrow pick-up. With Ford you change crop heads in minutes! Power requirements for this smooth-running machine are low. Economical, high-efficiency operation chops feeding costs to a minimum. In addition there are many other man-saving, time-saving features, such as the built-in knife sharpener and easy to reach controls. Stop in today and find out all about the Ford Forage Harvester—and the easy credit terms available, too.

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Keener Equip. Co.
Rts. 230 & 72, Lancaster
Phone LO 9-9861

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Allen H. Metz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

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W FARM EQUIPMENT

) =1 Hay Conditioners
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) =5 Mower
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) 'R" Spreaders
) =630 Tractor with
el wheels
) =420 Tractor
) =430 Tractor
) =6 Hammer Mill
) =40 Hi-Lo Combine
=209 Spreader
=400 Side Rakes
=49 Side Rake
=625 Wagon
=38 Mower
=17 Spreader
=19 Spreader
=201 Spreader
=750 Hay Conditioners
H =45 Mower
H =405 Hay Crusher
H =65 Balers
H =67 Baler
H =68 Baler
H =33 Crop Chopper
H =611 Harvester
H =331 Spreader
H =180 Grain Boxes
illion HA84 Hay Condi-
oner
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Sheppard diesel and
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Local Classified Advertising Rates

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Min)	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
	$1 00	$2.40
	1 05	2 52
	1 10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3 00

BOXED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Miscellaneous

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa. 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

FERTILIUM
100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer. Contains soil conditioners, humus, growth hormones, beneficial soil organisms, and keys to unlock plant foods already in your soil. Avoid all chemicals. Distributed by F. H. Ranck, R D. 1, Box 288, Paradise, Pa. Tel. HI 2-4949.

WANTED FOR SEED: BALBOA and TETRA PETKUS RYE. Call Manheim Mohawk 5-2234 before harvesting crop.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25.95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included. Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc., R D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Wisconsin Dairy Cows, close up and fresh and quite a few to freshen later. Very liberal credit terms given to you Ammish farmers in the Dairy Business. Let our cows pay for themselves. Drop a card giving location and name I. GREENBERG & SON, Highway 206, Mount Holly, N. J. AMherst 7-1101. 50 years of Experience

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows. I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218.

Farms For Sale

LEBANON COUNTY
229 acre farm along Swatara creek Comfort stalls for 40 dairy cows and 40 head of other stock - 1000 layers All buildings in good condition 2 wells - running water everywhere - 11 room brick home - orchard - 200 acres tillable - mile long rows This farm must be seen to be appreciated Call for appointment today.

MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage Call for appointment.

RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 COLUMBIA AVENUE,
LANCASTER, PENNA
Tel EX 4-0725

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices.
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WE ARE OFFERING
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Each day of National Farm Safety Week emphasizes a different aspect of farm safety Beginning Sunday, July 23, the daily themes are Reverence for Life; Safety Begins at Home, Agricultural Chemicals; , Prevent Falls; Highway Safety Farm Machinery, and Recreation Safety.

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Builders of Feed
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ALL SIZES TO FIT
EVERY NEED
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EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
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JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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ALL DAY PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1961 - MILLVILLE, PA.
Two miles N.W. of Millville along Route 442. Millville is located between Williamsport & Bloomsburg, Penna.

1000 ACRES CHRISTMAS TREES
over 890,000 hand planted and sheared, Douglas Fir, White & Scotch pine, and spruce etc, mostly ready to cut, 4 to 8 feet high. Will be offered in 10 separate tracts ranging from 1000 trees to 20,000. Also as a whole Terms up to 5 years

2½ MILLION SEEDLINGS & NURSERY
Mostly Douglas Fir, None yellowing and French Scotch pine, Norweigh spruce, White spruce, Blue spruce, Upright yews, all are in excellent condition, with good growth Will be offered in individual beds and as a whole. Nursery is located on both sides of highway 442, excellent location Lots of road frontage, 2 Acre Farm pond, large barn

SIX TREE TRANSPLANTERS & SPRAYER
all 3-point hitch, 3 Root spreaders, one Forestview and two Powell transplanters, High boy 150 gal self propelled sprayer, 3-point spring harrow, 20,000 3-inch plastic pots, 3000 feet snow fence, Rotary and cycle mowers, etc

FARMALL 450, 641, FORD TRACTORS
Both are just like new, fast hitch, carry all, Fast hitch 3-16 in bottom plow two 1952 model Ford tractors John Deere manure spreader, Ford cultivator, Massey-Harris 44 3-bottomOliver radex plow, J D. heavy duty disc harrow, 3-section spring harrow, two lime drills Ontario tractor drill,

McCORMICK =5 Tool Bar Spring Harrow,
pull type, hydraulic lift, rubber tired folding harrow, New Holland 66 pickup baler, cultivator for 140 Farmall International, Y tag, 35 ft semi trailer truck, All equipment is in excellent condition Can be seen anytime between now and sale day Fly into the Williamsport or Bloomsburg Airport and call Millville GL-8-2531 Owner is retiring, and moving to California

Sale starts at 8 00 A M For pictorial brochure write to the

Sanger Land & Cattle Nationwide Auction Co.
Myerstown, Penna.
Harvey Sones, Owner, c/o Sones Lumber Co.
Millville, Penna.

Juliann Erb Candidate For Posture Queen

Juliann Erb, a member of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club for three years was elected Wednesday night to represent that group in the county Posture Queen contest

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Erb, Mount Joy R1, Juliann was a contestant in the county junior posture queen contest five years ago. She is a member of 4-H sewing and cooking clubs in addition to the beef club, and has a record of eight years participation in 4-H club work.

Displaying her skill in sewing as well as modeling, Miss Erb has participated in 4-H dress review each of the years she has been in the club, and was chosen to compete in county dress review in 1958.

Miss Erb, who graduated from Manheim Central High School in June, is helping the family at home during the summer, but hopes to begin office work in the fall. Future plans for the pretty 18 year-old 4-H'er include voice lessons and perhaps a career in music.

CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER for Miss Juliann Erb, left, after she was chosen to represent the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club in the Lancaster County Posture Queen Contest. Offering his best wishes is club president, Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3 Miss Erb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erb, Mount Joy R1

— L. F Photo

In other action at the meeting in the barn at the farm of J Harold Frey, Marietta R2, the club made tentative plans for the annual club tour Since the tour last year was in the Elizabethtown, Mount Joy area, the club plans to tour the farms of members in the southern part of the county on August 2nd

During the program, John Reifsnyder of PP&L showed a film on safe farm wiring The social hour was a homemade ice cream party with over 150 members and their families enjoyed the refreshments

State Grange Hears Senators Speak At Annual Convention

An attack on the inadequacies of the federal income tax system by Senator Hugh Scott, and praise for Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's positive approach to agriculture by Senator Joseph Clark, highlighted talks by the two Senators before a training conference for the 325 leaders of the Pennsylvania State Grange at the Penna. State University last week.

Four Lancaster County Grange leaders among those attending the conference were Miss Marie Murphy, of Peach Bottom, and MissRuby James, Miss Jeanette McCummings, and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, all of Drumore.

Delegates at the opening of the three day conference heard Senator Clark praise Secretary Freeman for "seeing our tremendous agricultural production as a blessing, not just a problem" He also commended Freeman for seeking solutions to "agricultural dislocations and inequities that are in the national interest, and not just in the interest of one group or region"

At the conference banquet Senator Scott attacked the proposition that "Uncle Sam should eventually be virtually the only tax collector."

"Federal taxes are no fairer than any other kind of taxes," said Scott. "I am in favor of making it just as hard as possible for any unit of our government — local, state, or federal—to take our money from us without fully convincing us that the common good justifies the individual sacrifices demanded"

The conference theme, "Making Grange Programs Alive," was the subject of Dr. Roy C. Buck, Professor of Rural Sociology at Penn State, at the closing general session.

The conference was held in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University and the Extension and Resident Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. Training workshops designed to help lecturers, Juvenile Leaders and Home Economics Chairmen build better information, education and activities programs for their Granges made up the majority of the conference

Mrs. O W. Shannon, Camp Hill, State Grange Lecturer was conference president She was assisted by J Collins McSparran, Harrisburg Master of the Penna State Grange.

Taxes never die—they just stick and grow, and all the old ones remain with us

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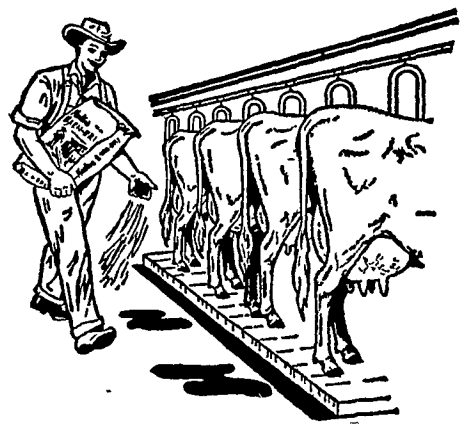
'A NON-SLIP AGENT'



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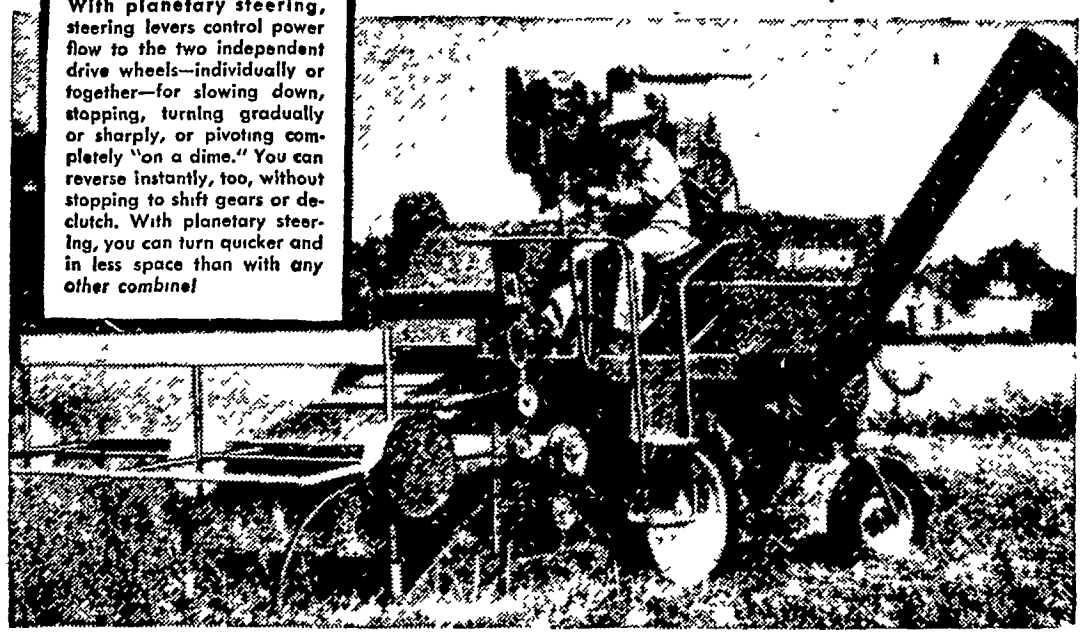
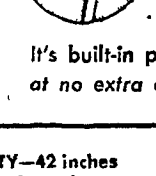
With planetary steering, steering levers control power flow to the two independent drive wheels—individually or together—for slowing down, stopping, turning gradually or sharply, or pivoting completely "on a dime." You can reverse instantly, too, without stopping to shift gears or declutch. With planetary steering, you can turn quicker and in less space than with *any other combine!*



Steer with 2 levers instead of a steering wheel



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- BIG CAPACITY—42 inches wide straight through . . . at undershot feeder, cylinder, and over the straw rack . . . capacity to spare for heavy crops
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